

The HATCHET

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Monday, October 11, 1971

Wednesday Rally Planned

SMC Building For Strike

by Dick Polman
News Editor

The Student Mobilization Committee is using Wednesday's antiwar activities as a stepping stone to the proposed Nov. 3 student strike, a day, says SMC official Nancy Mackler, "when the student movement can use its forces to stimulate the rest of the population to action against the war."

The strike, expected to involve most area colleges and high schools, will in turn set the stage for the SMC sponsored demonstrations set for Nov. 6.

Wednesday's actions are to be largely decentralized, and all area colleges are planning different programs. According to GW SMC member Rick Ehrmann, Oct. 13 will feature "educational leafletting on the campus, and downtown."

Plans are also continuing for an 8 p.m. mass meeting in the Center Ballroom. Scheduled speakers now include Black Moratorium Chairman James Harris, a former D.C. Delegate candidate, David Elsil of the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild, and member of Labor for Peace, and Religion Prof. Robert Jones.

In addition, SMC is endorsing the Labor for Peace Rally, to be

held Wednesday noon in Lafayette Park.

Ehrmann cautioned, however, that the SMC "does not see this meeting as simply a moratorium day action. We are using it to try to develop an effective strike coalition force."

SMC regional staffer Chuck Petrin concurred. "We want to use the meeting to instill spirit, and to form committees for publicity and funding for the Nov. 3 strike."

"As opposed to the May '70 strike," explained Ehrmann,

"this one will be well planned and organized. It will not be merely a spontaneous reaction to Kent State and Jackson State."

"We hope faculty will be encouraged to offer alternative programs in class, and we also hope students won't be penalized for cutting class on that day."

At a weekend strategy session, area SMC leaders tentatively agreed to hold a citywide rally on the evening of the November 3 strike day, with student antiwar leaders to be

featured.

But, Mackler cautioned, such a program will involve "a huge amount of work. Labor would have to be divided up, and plans for publicity, and speaker designations would have to be worked out."

Staff member Chuck Petrin, who recommended GW as the site for such a rally, believes that the proposed event "would, with a citywide focus, enable us to feel our strength. It would have

(See SMC, p. 8)

Suspended Macke Worker Calls Boss 'Slave Driver'

by Charles Venin
News Editor

A recently suspended food service employee has charged John Lawrence, head of Macke's Specialized Management Services at GW, with being a "slave driver" who wants to run the cafeterias like a "plantation," while Lawrence explained the suspension as part of a campaign to "tighten up efficiency."

Annette Wigfall, a first floor

cafeteria supervisor and shop steward for the Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers Union Local 473, said that on Thursday, Sept. 30, Macke Managers Keith Wright and Ed Gorman, acting under Lawrence's orders, came to her during her shift and demanded that she "punch out and leave the premises immediately."

Wigfall said she was given no reason for being suspended and,

that before she could even ask why, Lawrence had sent GW security police to escort her out of the Center.

Shortly after her suspension, the Union intervened and began arbitration with Specialized Management on campus. When contacted at his office last Friday, Union Business Agent Oliver T. Palmer was reluctant to comment on the stage of arbitration. He would only say that the case had been transferred to a higher board of arbitration and asserted "You should not have called me, it's not the proper channels we follow."

Lawrence commented on Wigfall's suspension saying, "There was good cause in suspending Mrs. Wigfall." A decision is expected this week on the suspension case.

However, Wigfall does not agree with Lawrence. She

(See FIRED, p. 12)

Townhouse Hearing Wednesday

University officials will go to the District government on Wednesday, seeking approval of plans to tear down two townhouses on campus and replace them with a parking lot.

The officials will appear before the District of Columbia Board of Zoning Adjustment to obtain the zoning change which is necessary to convert the plot of land on which the houses stand into a parking lot.

The two buildings, located at 2027 and 2029 H St., are owned by the University and house a variety of offices including the Department of Athletics and the Fellowship Information Office.

Scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., the hearing will be held in room 500 of the District Building, 14th and E Sts. It is open to the public.

This pending University action marks the second time within the last two months that GW has condemned townhouses to make way for parking. Three such houses across from the Center in the 800 block of 21st St. bit the dust in August.



CHUCK PETRIN



RICK EHLMANN

photos by B.BUTLER



Massive excavation, such as pictured here on G St. will come to campus this winter on Eye St. as subway construction begins.

photo by PAUL CONKLIN

Metro, Foggy Bottomites Meet

by Jackie Dowd
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The last thing we want is to do something you don't know about," Metro Community Services Director Cody Phansteil said, and the 75 students and Foggy Bottom residents gathered in Lisner Auditorium heaved a collective sigh of relief.

The hour-long slide show and question and answer session with Metro officials provided a lot of information about the impending Eye Street operations, with neighborhood and Metro people alike leaving as friends. And, as one Metro engineer put it, "that was really the point of all this."

"When you say 'subway,'" Phansteil grinned, "people think of dirt, spit, rape and grime. We're here to explain how that's not going to happen. In fact, in our station you won't even be able to lean over and write funny things on the wall."

Both Phansteil and resident engineer Art Minwegen invited anyone in the area to drop by for a tour of the operations once construction's started. The first major work, underpinning seven buildings along Eye St., will start in mid-November. Preliminaries such as overriding utility lines have already begun.

The area residents were particularly concerned about the shifts which Metro hardhats will be working.

"Initially we'll be working a single shift — probably 7:30 to 5," Minwegen explained. "We're planning a double shift after the decking's finished, but you won't be able to hear much then."

"We really don't know how long each stage will take us or how extensive the excavation will have to be," he continued. "Many of the foundation plans for this area are no longer in existence, so we'll just have to go down and find out what's holding these buildings up."

Calling the Metro system "one of the greatest environmental goodies ever built," Phansteil offered some predictions, on how the system will

(See METRO, p. 12)

Undergrads Oppose Madison Conversion

Administration plans to convert Madison Hall to a graduate dorm as part of the proposed coed dorm program ran into undergrad opposition Thursday night in a meeting held there with Dean of Students Marianne Phelps and Director of Housing Ann Webster.

Pointing to an "increasing demand for graduate housing over the last three years," Phelps claimed that "graduate students are happier in a graduate hall."

Webster contended that the complaints she receives from grad students deal with late night noise, a time when many graduates apparently do much of their studying.

Phelps admitted that other dorms were considered for graduate occupancy, but that Mitchell Hall had been the only viable alternative. Mitchell was eventually rejected, she explained, because of doubts that the building could be filled entirely with graduates.

Some undergraduates demanded a program whereby they would be phased out of Madison over a three year period. But Phelps said the 84 vacancies in the entire dorm system could be filled by present Madison undergrad residents.

She also emphasized that men students have always had the advantage in choosing a dorm, explaining that women must return to either Thurston, Strong, or the tiny Graduate Women's residence on G St.

Webster said that current Crawford and Mitchell residents may be unable to return to their respective dorms next year due to the proposed space allocation. But the task force assigned to this program will recommend an action to the coed committee at tomorrow's 4 p.m. meeting in Rice 615.

Meal Plan Costs to Rise?

The Joint Food Service Board has established a committee to devise meal plan options for next year's coed dorms.

The committee is expected to consider plans involving both 15 weekly meals, and 20 weekly meals. All freshmen in dorms would continue on the meal plan.

Macke's John Lawrence said that the possibility of a price increase on next year's plan is high. He cited "10 to 15 per cent as a ball park figure." He emphasized, however, that any action on future price increases is dependent on the eventual shape of the Nixon economic policies.

Students presently on the Macke plan are paying \$650. The current plan features 20 weekly meals.

The committee expects that next year's costs will be determined in negotiations between officials of the school and Macke. These meetings will be held in December, according to Ann Webster, the administration representative to the Food Board.

A tight deadline, however, has been imposed by the

administration. It is asking the committee to have recommendations completed by Oct. 19, so that school officials will be able to supply specific details to interested parents.

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New System 'Disasterous' Textbook Shortage Blasted

Both the faculty and administration voiced concern this past week over a situation which has been irking students since the beginning of the semester - the shortage of textbooks in the GW bookstore.

The University Bookstore Committee, a presidentially appointed group, met Friday morning to discuss the foul-up in providing textbooks, and asked Bookstore Manager Monroe Hurwitz to prepare a report explaining the problem.

Later the same day, an otherwise lackluster Faculty Senate meeting was livened up by the body's unanimous condemnation of the bookstore for its failure to provide some texts by the fourth week of classes (See story p. 3).

Presidential advisor Phillip Birnbaum told the Senate that part of the book shortage could be accounted for by a newly instituted ordering system, which Birnbaum labeled "a disastrous failure." Under the experimental system, the bookstore ordered books for departments according to alphabetical order.

But even departments near the top of the list failed to profit from the new system, according to Electrical Engineering Prof.

Raymond R. Fox, who complained at the Senate meeting that one of his texts hadn't been ordered until the end of August, by which time the book had gone out of print. Fox asserted he had put in his order to the bookstore in March.

Another reason for the shortage was explained by Robert McPherson, who is responsible for ordering all textbooks. He admitted that the bookstore had followed a system known as "used override," in other words, when a course has been taught on campus for several years, the bookstore's actual order is considerably smaller than the professor's original request.

The textbook manager also blamed the Columbian College reforms and incorrect predictions of a reduced freshman class for the absence of certain books from bookstore shelves. He asserted that the dropping of some requirements, such as language, had shifted the demand to other courses, for

which the store had underordered.

McPherson added that textbook orders were made in May, when, because of Admissions Office projections, "the bookstore management was of the opinion that freshmen enrollment [would] be down 20 percent."

As it turned out, freshmen enrollment was down less than 10 percent.

The worst slip up, in the eyes of most professors, is the bookstore's tendency to view the instructor's estimate of class size on the "book adoption form" as an inflated figure. McPherson explained that his final book orders are determined by comparisons of projected class size and actual class sizes in the past.

But the system doesn't always work. For example, History Prof. Richard Haskett said the bookstore had slashed his order for this semester so that the "ordered number of copies was less than the enrollment in the class."

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Adams Hallers Stage Night 'Sleep' March

GW students conducted the first organized fall protest early Saturday morning — against noise.

Male residents of Adams Hall and their female guests staged a one a.m. demonstration in protest against the late night construction work occurring at the 19th and Pennsylvania Ave. intersection.

The labor involves laying underground telephone wires to the new Edison Building being constructed by the University. GW received a permit to allow the workers to continue at night, and the foreman expects the work to be finished by the end of this week.

Approximately fifty students gathered to plea for quiet at the site, where work usually extends from 6:30 in the evening until 2:30 a.m.

The foreman explained "we try to shut down all of the loud jack-hammers at 11 o'clock, but sometimes it is essential to use them after that time."

"I can understand the students protesting the noise. They need to study and get some sleep, but night is the only time we can work on the street because of traffic," he added.

The leader of the "March for Sleep" explained that the group did not want to cause trouble, but merely wanted to sleep without being disturbed every night by the jack-hammers.

As the students marched peacefully across Pennsylvania Avenue, a policeman said, "If I were you guys, I'd be ballin' and gettin' high, not marching around for sleep on a Friday night."

Faculty Senate Raps Bookstore

Faculty Senate members adopted a resolution Friday focusing attention on the "level of bookstore services," urging prompt measures to alleviate the textbook shortage crisis. The resolution, introduced by Law Prof. David Robinson, stated in part: "Intolerable delays and shortages in the arrival of books have had a serious impact on the educational processes of the University."

The resolution capped a brief outburst by the large number of professors who believe their classes have been adversely affected by the textbook shortage. (See bookstore story on pg. 2).

"The textbook situation should be investigated," Accounting Prof. Frederick C. Kurtz told the group. Hugh L. LeBlanc, chairman of the political science department, said he requested 30 books for a course and only 12 were subsequently ordered.

Statistics Prof. Arthur D. Kirsch said, however, that bookstore employees "went running around the city to get books for his classes in one day."

(See SENATE, p. 8)

"HATCHET"

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photo by D. HYAMS

Free-form Cherry Tree Grows

by Jon Higman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The largest yearbook staff in GW's history is gearing up for the "massive undertaking" of producing a book in which the usual formal portraits of seniors would be replaced by pictures taken whenever and wherever the senior likes.

"I really think this would make people happy and that's what I'd like to do," mused Cherry Tree editor David Vita. "That's like a really important thing."

"The thing I'm worried about," he added, "is that if the thing comes out and somebody says 'I don't like informal shots,' — well, I think the courts would rule temporary insanity."

Actually, this overhaul of the senior portraits is still tentative. Vita is not yet sure that his staff of 30 to 40 will be able to take the expected 12,000 exposures and complete selection, developing and arrangement by the final deadline.

When this deadline is, however, is still a matter of staff discussion, according to Vita. A fall delivery for the book is possible. This would give a

greater number and variety of chances for taking the informals and could reduce book price by letting the staff know precisely how many copies to print.

Aside from purely artistic considerations, the informal portrait idea is favored by Vita because "we would hope to get people more involved in the book and one way to do that is to have a one to one relationship between the [senior] and the photographer."

Under the proposed system, seniors would sign up at the yearbook office for their pictures. When the day they specified came, a photographer would meet them where they wanted the pictures shot.

Vita said those signing up could pay either a sitting fee or a combination sitting fee-down payment. The amounts of these are not yet fixed, and neither is the final book price. In another departure from previous practice, the final price will not be decided until the staff has a good idea how many copies will be sold.

The chief purpose of this, Vita said, is to keep the price as low as possible. At present he

expects the book — which will definitely be larger than last year's product, possibly 450 pages thick — to cost between 12 and 15 dollars.

Since many people thought last year's soft covers and slip

jacket arrangement looked "cheap," Vita said, this year's Cherry Tree will have the traditional hard cover. Actually, he noted, the soft covers are more expensive and were chosen for reasons of taste.

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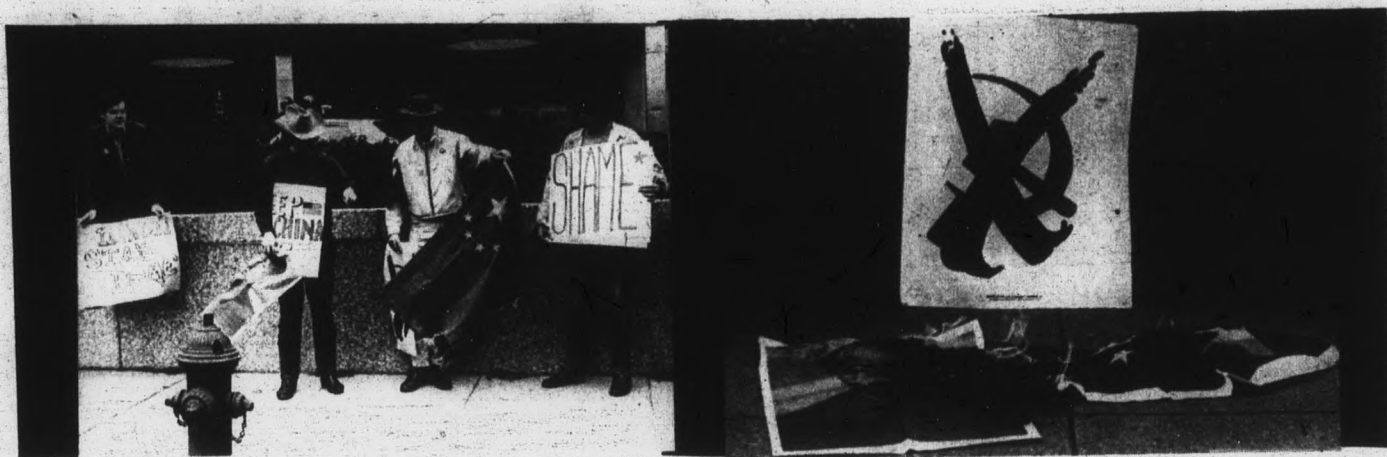
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Worldwide Bicycle Craze Envelops GW

by Kent Ashworth
Asst. News Editor

Not only are GW car owners plagued by an acute parking squeeze, but bicycle riders are also experiencing difficulties. With bicycle sales booming in Washington, students and professors are beginning to hoard every tree, street sign, and lamp post in the quest for "parking."

The GW Parking Committee is expected today to consider the complaints of bike owners concerning parking facilities for, and theft of, bicycles. A University official said the committee will consider a "parking lot" for bicycles.

The official claimed that a lot would help to prevent thefts, and eliminate complaints that bikes chained to stairway railings cause problems for physically handicapped students. He added, however, that stickers might have to be distributed for the use of the facilities.

The current problems are directly attributable to the bicycle boom that has seemingly sprung up overnight.

Glenn Hamon, a bicycle salesman at the Southeast Cycle

Shop, cannot account for the sudden surge in sales. "We can't produce enough bikes for the demand. We sell out a shipment of fifteen bikes in two days."

Asked whether the increased sales were typical of area dealers, Hamon replied, "All shops are running out of equipment as far as I know."

Clay Grubic, who owns the Towpath Cycle Shop in Georgetown, attributed that "world-wide" bicycle boom to "a change in image of the bike from a child's toy to a utilitarian vehicle which solves the problems of city traffic, is inexpensive to own and park, and is convenient as a source of recreation."

Grubic said the new lust for bicycles is not confined to the United States, but is now particularly evident in South Africa, Canada and Greece.

"Five years ago," Grubic mused, "you never used to see GW students riding bikes. But now, students are the ones who were raised on TV and they're eager to re-discover the outside world."

Grubic feels, however, that the resulting problem of

vandalism and theft "is one of the biggest problems that we have to face. There is no safe place to park because someone can always steal a wheel, or some part."

"The vandal problem is so bad," he continued, "it could drive me out of business. There's no longer a healthy mental attitude toward owning a bike because of thieves—I can't do a business selling a guy three bikes, one after another. I'd be better off moving to the suburbs."

Grubic blamed the police for the vandalism situation, explaining that "there's a lack of support on the part of police because nothing can be done to juvenile thieves."

Grubic urged bike owners "to try to learn to repair your own bicycle. Production will increase in the next year, and we'll have to turn away repair jobs."

Grubic's shop offers courses in bicycle maintenance each

month during the fall and spring. The Washington Area Free University also offers courses in bicycle repairs, with the next session being held at 1800 Park Rd., N.W., Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

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Radical Workshops Soon

People's Weekend, a "free community gathering" of food, workshops, music, theater and raps, is planned by GW's People's Union for next Saturday.

The Union, a student-organized umbrella group for community service work, is inviting representatives of area community groups to discuss their experience in such fields as day care, war tax resistance, women's liberation, alternative media and welfare rights at afternoon workshops in Monroe Hall.

Other probable topics are antiwar and environmental work and free schools. Films by Newsreel will be shown.

At 6 p.m. a Community Free Dinner is scheduled, hopefully outside. Friendly people are urged to help cook or to bring raw vegetables. And, to end the day, a concert is planned for the library yard.

Planning for the weekend is being coordinated from the United Christian Fellowship Office at 2131 G St. Call 338-0182.

The Union's low-cost, cooperative food store opened last week. At this point, orders can only be taken at the UCF office, but the Union hopes to open other stations soon.

Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. is

order time, when customers submit orders for the food they want for the next week and pick up what they ordered the week before.

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editorials

Again

Another year of antiwar activity gets underway this Wednesday.

It's funny that now we can come up with that kind of a statement, something like announcing the start of another baseball season. We do not want to come out now and blast the idea of another protest and attempt to undercut the activities before they start. The organizers of the so-called "fall offensive", at least the ones we have met, impress us as dedicated and sincere.

Nonetheless we cannot resist contrasting the rather lackluster warm-up for this fall's action with the feverish and massive preparations for the fall moratoriums of 1969 and the strike of 1970. The antiwar movement, once the greatest motivator of students, the greatest prod out of apathy on campuses, has simply run out of steam. Protest has been institutionalized by the button and bumper sticker makers, beaten into the ground by millions of words from thousands of writers and undercut by a scheming politician in the White House who plays games with soldiers lives to advance his own career.

Right now the temptation is to simply say, "forget it" and go back to our rooms or go to the Rathskeller or shoot pool or play the pin ball machines. But as we see it, we are not finished yet. Even if showing up for activities like the strike planning meeting here or the Labor rally on the Mall Wednesday seems ritualistic, at least it is some sort of action. The greatest failure of all would be to give in to the apathy and the scheming President and stay home. It is too early now to see what shape the later protest activities will take and we would not want to offer specific commentary on them now. But we can say very definitely that it is our obligation to keep up on the protest activities, to participate where we see fit, and continue to be heard. For if we give up now and retreat into silence, all will be lost. What little gains we have made in turning around this country will be lost, perhaps forever.

Join Us

We'd like to simply reiterate our opposition to the parking lot being planned for H St. and strongly urge all concerned students, faculty and Foggy Bottom residents to attend the zoning hearing on this matter Wednesday.

Again, we realize that the issue in itself, two townhouses, is small, but the implications are tremendous. By showing up at Wednesday's hearing, at 9:30 a.m. in room 500 of the District Building (14th and E Sts.), and voicing opposition to the latest move, we will be taking a small but vital step towards stopping the flood of cars onto this campus.

This university must awaken to the idea that the car is not the only means of transportation and that accommodating as many cars as possible is not the answer to anything. Due to the lack of heavy industry in the Washington area, most of our air pollution is caused by internal combustion engine exhaust. So here, more than any other large city in the country, fighting the onslaught of the automobile will contribute to a significant decrease in air pollution.

And that fight, as we have stressed before, starts Wednesday at the District Building. We hope to see you there.

THE HATCHET

Center 433

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Beating The Denver Boot

The police should be commended for clamping down on those who fail to pay their parking tickets. The "Denver Boot" now being used has a definite one upmanship about it, like handcuffs for naughty autos, though personally I would rather see them used on moving cars. I like parked cars; parked cars have never tried to run over me.

Nevertheless, I have always favored police brutality for automobiles, especially as a substitute for bashing the populace. I think a few stout raps of the nightstick across hood and fenders and maybe a few shot out tires would not be a bad thing at all.

On several occasions I have tried this myself with some success. I have beaten on the top of small cars with my umbrella as they turned corners where I was crossing. Their owners stop, turn their heads, make an ugly face, then decide not to risk a showdown in the street and drive off. The best retaliation I know of concerned a little lady who wanted a bicyclist to get off the sidewalk. She rammed her cane into his front wheel spokes as he passed, causing his bicycle to jack-knife and flip him over the handlebars into a hedge.

Unlike the spunky lady's cane, however, the Denver boot may be doomed to failure. The boot can be beaten. As Prohibition showed, where there's a will there's a way. In fact, the counter-offensive has already started.

The simplest way to escape is to let some air out of the tire, drop the boot and drive away like Harry Houdini.

A more expensive way is the anti-boot booting: simply put four boots on the wheels yourself to prevent the police boot being put on. This will also keep your car from being towed away. At \$90 a boot, this sounds expensive, but it beats tickets, at \$5 to \$25 a time, and is roughly equal to \$1.50 a day in the lots or garages.

There is no need to pay the full \$90. Cheaper boots will soon be on the market, and any bulky

self-locking device will do. You could probably get some police boots from the Houdini people, provided you don't get nabbed for possessing stolen property.

A more radical alternative, but one which might prove to have some unexpected advantages in city driving, is to get an Army surplus vehicle with caterpillar tracks like the M113 personnel carrier. Obviously the boots won't fit them. I have no idea where you might buy an M113.

For that matter, if the boot becomes a permanent feature of American life, you can bet your boots the automotive manufacturers will be making some kind of detachable wheels or other boot-beating devices built into cars, optional at extra cost.

The immediate prospects of GW living with the boot, however, are far more foreseeable. In a few weeks, ad hoc organizations will be formed to beat the boot.

Perhaps, for example, a flying squadron of parkers coming in at 10:00 in double-file formation will cruise down 21st Street and simply stop, to fill up bumper to bumper between F and H, with heads and tails booted to prevent towing away. Such things, I understand, were cooked up for the Mayday demonstrations.

Undoubtedly the police will rise to the challenge with their own new tactics. They might simply let the air out of all the tires. But then the students will carry compressed air cartridges and fill them up again. And so on.

I wonder if a compromise might be struck in the GW area to prevent the bleeding of tires. Could the streets through the campus be closed to city traffic by barriers midway through each block? Given the choice between streets with parked cars or streets with speeding cars, I'll take the parked cars any day; they are quieter, safer, cleaner-smelling and much nicer to be around.

'Lafayette Square' will be appearing regularly in THE HATCHET.

letters

Ladies, Parking, SMC

Presumptuous

GW Women's Liberation and the staff of THE HATCHET have scrimmaged once again. On the evening of October 5th a male reporter from THE HATCHET appeared at our regular Tuesday meeting. When informed that men are barred from all Women's Liberation meetings, he indignantly demanded his right as a reporter to fulfill his assignment, which consisted of "45 lines of garbage about Women's Lib." No such right exists. We have the authority to limit attendance at our meetings as we choose. Our policy of Women Only, as a deterrent to male hecklers and male discussion leaders, was in effect last semester also.

THE HATCHET has no reason to believe that its relations with Women's Liberation have warmed a bit over the short space of a summer recess. The elitist, sexist attitudes of the newspaper are well-known to women who have worked as reporters or tried to submit articles intact. Only women reporters who identify themselves as such will be admitted to our weekly meetings. Male reporters may stop by our office for information during office hours; our office is in full view of THE HATCHET composition room.

I would like to conclude the story of the visiting male reporter. His insistence on staying prompted equal feminist insistence that he leave. As two women attempted to close the door to his entreaties, he pushed and shouted his way back into the room until the combined strength of both women slammed and held the door shut.

He and a companion continued to bang on the door and make faces through the window. This outcome was an embarrassment to them, an unpleasant triumph for us. I hope it doesn't happen again.

Eileen Barrett

Smoke...

An interesting sidelight to your article "Cafeteria Price Hike Plans Put Off" is that the picture accompanying the story showed a cafeteria employee smoking a cigarette. To my knowledge, this is both a health and fire hazard.

Jay B. Umansky

Hypocritical?

The argument forwarded by the Parking Committee is indeed a strong one; I would like to carry it one step further. The parking situation at GW is staggering, not only from the viewpoint of inadequate facilities, but also from the view that there are so many students who own cars.

As I see it, this issue raises three important points: one, if we are in the ecologically-aware 70's and trying to preserve the environment, aren't we being rather hypocritical toward the cause by such widespread use of automobiles, dangerous enemies to the environment that they are?

Secondly, can we not expect some sacrifices in order to achieve the noble ends we talk about?

Lastly, if our generation is directing its energies toward a more equal society, are we not once more defeating our purpose and supporting that which we have?

Take your pick, GW: convenience, or the environment? Make up your mind while you've still got the chance.

James Cooper

We Apologize

In your "New Student Guide" of Sept. 9 you mention the different drycleaning and laundry services available in the immediate GW area. We were very surprised and annoyed at not being included in this list.

We have been patronizing the Hatchet since 1964, and have been servicing not only the students but also the faculty and administration since that time. We have always prided ourselves on the high quality of our work, and on making the students who come to us feel welcome, giving a personal friendliness that is so important to those away from home.

We strongly feel that this error should be rectified.

A.D. Lifschitz

DAVE'S CLEANERS

(The Hatchet deeply regrets the oversight, and would like to add that GW students have always received superior service from DAVE'S.-Ed.)

SMC Sincere?

We have been insulted. Rick Erhmann, speaking for the Student Mobilization Committee, implied that YAF should not support the October 13 rally.

I am in favor of ending the war. After all, as William F. Buckley, Jr. says, "War is the second worst activity of mankind, the worst being acquiescence in slavery." If an

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 7)

Dear Graduate Student:

Are you starting to get a little tired of studying? Do you wish someone would have activities where you could meet other graduate students?

On October 13, from 4:30 to 7:00 in the Graduate Student Lounge on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center, the Alumni Office will sponsor the first of a series of monthly Graduate Student Receptions. No speeches, no program, just a chance to meet other graduate students and some faculty in an informal atmosphere.

There will be a charge of \$1.50 to pay the cost of an open bar and refreshments. We hope to see you on the 13th.

Arthur Greles



Fair Dorm Representation

The proposed Constitution of the Residence Hall Association is currently up for approval by the hall councils of GW's dormitories. The general reaction to this document is widely favorable. Some of its crucial points, however, ought to be more thoroughly reviewed.

RHA's purpose, as stated in Article II, Section 2 is "...to contribute to the general welfare and cooperation of the residence halls..." and, as stated in Section 3, "...To act, in the interest of residents, at all levels of University government and to make recommendations to these organizations..." a rather vague, unclear purpose.

The association shall be composed of every university residence hall, if enacted. This means that if a simple majority of votes is attained, this recommendation would be submitted to the appropriate university officials, i.e. the Director of Housing or the Dean of students, as a body, speaking for every dormitory and every resident.

But, if there exists a substantial minority of the Assembly dissenting, its views would not be considered by these officials as a

recommendation or action of RHA.

The Assembly, as proposed, would consist of 19 members, distributed in the following manner: Thurston Hall, 6; Mitchell Hall, 3; Adams, Calhoun, Crawford, Madison, and Stong Halls having two each. The implications of this allotment are plain. Thurston, Mitchell and any other single hall, voting together, could create a majority in the Assembly. It is quite possible that only three halls could dominate the Assembly, leaving the interests of the other four halls not represented on a particular issue, for example the budget. This establishes a distinct and unfair disadvantage to the smaller dormitories.

Concerning the budget, Article IV, Section 2 of the proposed Constitution reads as follows: "The Residence Hall Association with the aid of each residence hall, shall collect an equal amount per resident (in accordance with the approved budget) at the beginning of each academic year". In other words, residents will be forced to pay another "dorm due" again, of which no one knows where this money goes. If RHA is put into

effect, why shouldn't it be funded by the outrageous rents that residents must pay to inhabit the dormitories? This would only be another added expense to the already spiraling costs of education at this university.

The power of RHA, as stated by the Constitution, is rather minimal. "Recommendations for changes concerning the operation of residence halls which affect the residents and staff, shall be approved by the Assembly and submitted to the Director of Housing or the Dean of Students (depending upon the nature of the recommendation) for approval and/or implementation. This is essentially the same situation which now exists in the residence halls, only each dorm is considered and dealt with separately and individually, instead of as a group or body. Therefore, the Dean of Students or the Director of Housing has unlimited veto power.

Should residents be forced to financially support this type of collective hall government?

The Residence Hall Association would strip the smaller halls of an effective voice

Jon Freudman

Short-Lived Concern

It was Spring 1970, and ecology was in. Third graders started to use terms like ecosystems, and environmental crisis. Housewives from Great Neck, N.Y. to Oakland, Calif. began to talk about the phosphate content of laundry detergents. Students took to the streets, and voiced their opposition to industry's rape of our natural resources. Earth Day. Bright yellow and orange buttons appeared proclaiming meaningful slogans, such as "Environment" and "Earth". Health and organic food nuts were convinced that their Revolution had finally come. Fifth Avenue, in New York City, was closed to automobile traffic. The bandwagon was moving.

Madison Avenue took advantage of the ecology fad. Rheingold beer began its "Natural Thing" advertisements. In this series, we saw an idiot running through endless fields of grain singing about mountain streams. The lyrics went on to tell us that Rheingold contains only natural things, and is dedicated to nature. They wanted us to believe that putting down a sixpack of Rheingold would clean up the environment. Beer cans always did make good highway ornaments. Ecology was exploited and the word became a cliché.

Then concern died. People began to see that there was more to preserving our environment than yelling at government and industry. The problem had to be met on a personal level and it meant a change in life style. It became inconvenient. Separating paper, glass and metal from the rest of the garbage, was not as much fun as protesting the Automobile Show in New York. Individuals became alienated by continued abuses by industry. Bombarded by lies and contradictions, the citizen became confused, and finally apathetic.

What can the individual do? Government and industry may seem monolithic, but they are merely collections of individuals. We must attempt to transform people, and through them their institutions. We can start here at GW by creating an ecologically aware and active community.

Students can start by utilizing their consumer power. Every purchase has environmental impact. Consumer action is an important first step in cleaning up our environment.

Recycling is a way the individual can make an impact on the problem of depletion of our natural resources. As of now there is no recycling program operating on campus. This will not be true for long. The Mitchell Hall Ecology Committee is working on a program and hopes to announce its beginning soon.

We on campus have an opportunity to create an ecologically sound community. Once we have proven that recycling and consumer action can work, we will have a great deal of political leverage in dealing with Rice Hall, Washington D.C. and even Capitol Hill. Enthusiasm is contagious.

to speak for themselves individually. Each hall should be able to conduct its own affairs without having to deal with another bureaucratic obstacle.

Dormitory affairs are too complex, now, without adding to the difficulty of establishing effective changes when desperately needed. Until another plan is proposed which would work equitably for all residence halls, and has a larger part in the decision-making

process, any responsible individual has no alternative but to reject the lame-duck Constitution of the Residence Hall Association.

Arthur Greles, a sophomore, is coordinator of National Affairs of the Program Board's Political Affairs Committee, and a staff member of WRGW.

more letters

end to the war is all that SMC is looking for, we would like to join the teach-in.

I suspect the problem to be that SMC does not want to hear our views on how to end the war and what to work for. If this is the case, the teach-in is a sham, not intended for education but for propaganda. I hope to hear from either Mr. Erhmann or Mr. Petrin, I am now working on putting together our part of the program.

Charles McClenon
Chairman, GW YAF

Editorial Lauded

I must agree with your last editorial, "Save the Campus".

GW is anything but a beautiful place. I would hate to see any more self-imposed ugliness. The old townhouses offer a style and quaintness which overcome the oppressively boring architecture of the newer buildings.

Except for townhouses, this campus' style lies somewhere between benign Eisenhoweresque (Monroe, Library, Government) and late Third Reich (Lisner, the Center).

For too long the mundane has taken precedence over the aesthetic.

Mark J. Hettel



SMC, from p. 1

SMC & Co. Are Back For More

a powerful impact. I don't think it would hamper the turnout for Nov. 6."

But it remains to be seen how successful SMC will be this fall, in the face of what many students see as widespread apathy, and cynicism on this campus. Petrin, however, is optimistic. "There is more enthusiasm now than there was for April 24, and you remember the crowd that came out. And we've even had a mass response from people who just want to do the planning, and shitwork."

"The movement," he added, "is continuously growing. Labor participation is unprecedented." Taking a subtle swipe at the more radical People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which sponsored May Day, Petrin said "people now recognize that our mass actions are more effective than civil disobedience in building up the antiwar movement."

Responding to PCPJ criticism that the SMC is a "narrow, one issue" organization, he admitted that "we recognize that the war and other issues are interrelated, but we think it's wrong to tack on other issues. This method weakens us. The other issues need their own thrust and character in order to become effective." He cited that newly formed Women's National Abortion Action Coalition as an example.

The following is a calendar of the upcoming autumn antiwar actions:

Oct. 13 — Labor Rally in Lafayette Park at noon, sponsored by SMC, PCPJ, Labor for Peace, and the Federal Employees for Peace; City wide rally on the Capitol's West side, 3:30 p.m., sponsored by PCPJ;

SMC Strike Coalition mass rally in Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. Both PCPJ and SMC are also planning various leafletting campaigns throughout the day.

Oct. 22 (through the weekend) — PCPJ sponsored "court trial" of President Nixon, featuring a "jury" to study "indictments" on issues concerning the War, the welfare crisis, and the wage-price freeze. A visual display for the Ellipse and non-violent civil disobedience are still being planned.

Oct. 26 — A White House

Memorial Service, in memory of the Attica Prison killings, sponsored by the PCPJ. Coalition member Sue Orrin said this action "may extend beyond that day."

Nov. 3 — National Student Strike, organized by SMC. Strike coalitions are being formed at GW and other area colleges, including Maryland and American University. Plans are still sketchy for a night citywide rally, with the SMC providing speakers from the student wing of the antiwar movement. AU or GW remains the likely site.

Nov. 6 — Massive antiwar demonstration planned by both PCPJ and SMC. Tentative plans call for a gathering on the Ellipse, followed by a march to the Capitol. PCPJ's theme for the day is "Eviction of Nixon —

Phase I."

Nov. 8 — First day of a planned daily protest at the White House by 300 PCPJ-sponsored demonstrators, symbolizing "the daily death toll."



Program Board Presents

Monday Mon. Oct. 11	Erick Hawkins - 8:30 Lisner Aud. - tickets at Info. Desk
Tues. & Wed. Oct. 12-13	Erick Hawkins Classes and Demonstrations
Thurs. Oct. 14	La Tertulia - Prof. MacDonald Grad. Lounge 8:00
Fri. Oct. 15	"Z" Lisner Aud. 7,9:30
Sat. Oct. 16	Coffee House - 5th Floor Lounge 8-12

Babson College (Wellesley, Mass.)

Graduate M.B.A. Program

On-Campus Interviews Wednesday,
October 20, 1971
2-4:30 p.m.
by Mr. Henry Deneault
SIGN-UP: Fellowship Office

SENATE, from p. 3

Another Senate action that drew attention was the word from Prof. Robinson's University Objectives Committee that a report would be filed in early Dec. on the Commission on University Governance recommendations.

The report endorses many Commission pleas for wide ranging changes in University operations, some of which could ultimately affect the Faculty Senate.

The committee is also considering the objectives of GW "in an academic environment in which the roles of public and private schools are changing."

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The smart legs are sticking with us this winter.

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You'll be wearing Scholl Sandals this winter. Just like the Austrians, Germans, European skiers everywhere. They wear Scholl Sandals the year 'round. (After all, great legs are never out of season.)

Scholl Sandals have the exclusive toe-grip that helps tone and shape up your legs—whether you're a skier or not. And they give you a sense of comfort you have to experience to believe.

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ENTRY RULES: Get your entry blank at any Scholl Sandal display in department, drug or shoe stores. Or print the words "Scholl Exercise Sandals" with your signed name and address on a 3x5 card. Send to: Scholl Austrian Contest, P.O. Box 7966, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

First-prize winner and friend to be sent to Innsbruck, Austria, or U.S. ski resort of their choice. Total expenses not to exceed \$3000 for two. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Dec. 15, 1971. Drawing will be held Dec. 30. Entrants must be 18 years of age or over. Employees of Scholl, Inc. and families not eligible. Winners will be chosen by independent and impartial judges. Results of drawing will be final. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law. All prizes will be awarded. Tax liability on all prizes will be the full responsibility of winners. Entry in contest constitutes full permission to publish names, addresses, and photos of winners without further compensation. Your signature indicates you have read and understood the rules of the contest.

Interview Excerpts

Ellsberg On Mayday, Pentagon Papers

The following is an interview with Dan Ellsberg by Carl Nelson, of the College Press Service, and Frank Greer, Special Projects Director, National Student Association.

NELSON: Could you try to relate your dissenting actions with some other kinds of creation dissent such as the Mayday actions.

ELLSBERG: Thanks to John Mitchell's action in demonstrating the willingness of this administration to suspend the Constitution, in effect, to keep traffic running in Washington and to keep the war going by jailing 13,000 people, I think he brought home to the American public more than any other action could have the fact that there were at least 13,000 people in this country who were willing to go to jail to demonstrate that they thought that this war was wrong, criminal, and not merely a mistake but a crime that must be stopped.

Now, that is an example that I would like to see Congressmen take very seriously as a standard of behavior.

GREER: Many people have not been able to struggle through even the abbreviated form of the Pentagon Papers, and that's a shame because the American public should read that material, but what do you

think, in just a brief form, were the major lessons, the kind of message it carries to the public?

ELLSBERG: I think the most important messages do depend on a fairly extensive reading. The messages are not about specific, particularly startling, acts of deception in themselves or aggressions of various kinds, but rather what the documents reveal of the overall values and intentions and practices of the administration.

Now, when one does make the effort, I think it's an effort that citizens and above all officials should make, to read a great deal of this material.

In my opinion, it's very hard to avoid a feeling that this has been an American war from the beginning. And Americans bear the responsibility, or a large part of the responsibility, for all the deaths in Indochina, which are certainly more than a million since we began financing this war, and could well be as many as four to five million - if all are taken into account.

That's a very heavy load to bear, it's a very heavy responsibility to think of continuing it. Given the attitude of this administration up till now, and as I've said I'm hopeful that it could change, it's clear that Congress could get us out of this war, or the public could get us out, only by opposing the

President, and that's a very unconventional challenge to make to Congress, and one they are very unlikely to meet unless they get a lot of encouragement from the public.

It is unlikely for the public to press Congress to do that unless they and the Congress together come to regard the war as intolerable and wrong and not merely a mistake, because they will give the President a great deal of the benefit of the doubt when it comes to pursuing or taking care of the stakes.

When you decide that the executive is involved in a criminal, aggressive, entirely wrongful and inhumane war, then one's responsibilities as a citizen are much stronger.

I think that two things are necessary for the public and the Congress to reach that state of mind in which they will be willing to risk their careers in unconventional efforts to end it. First, information contained in these documents and second, the example of respected figures such as Congressmen, who show by their actions and behavior

that they agree and that they mean what they may be saying already - that the war is wrongful and must end.

NELSON: It is obvious from the Pentagon Papers that a small circle of diplomatic and military advisers provided advice to the President on making his decisions. What alternatives could be developed to allow dissent to develop - creative forms of dissent which might save thousands of lives in the near future?

ELLSBERG: The individuals who man the posts in the executive branch are human beings much like the human beings in Congress, and outside the government. I think that the solution to the problem of the behavior that has led us so far into this war is not to find some new breed of official, or some strain of saint with which to man these positions, but it is to take very seriously the advantages implicit in the Constitution of pitting one set of individuals with certain institutional incentives, a certain

power base and certain responsibilities to the public against other very comparable individuals in the executive. That's the meaning in the constitutional provision of separation of powers. It's not the provision that leads to proficiency, per se, but it is meant to protect the freedoms of individuals.

I think that the answer has to be not centrally performed in the executive branch and the courts. I might add that the courts are to be criticized in their past behavior for avoiding the basic responsibility of addressing very profound legal questions connected with this war, just as most Congressmen have failed to do what they could in line with their own Constitutional functions.

Night wrap

monday 8 p.m.

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ALL BULLETIN BOARD ITEMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON TUESDAY FOR A THURSDAY ISSUE, NOON FRIDAY FOR A MONDAY ISSUE. EACH ITEM MUST BE TYPED TRIPLE-SPACED ON A 70 SPACE LINE ON A FULL SHEET OF PAPER. INCLUSION OF ITEMS CANNOT BE GUARANTEED.

Monday, October 11

RECRUITERS FROM GRADUATE Schools of Law, Finance, and Bus. Adm. will be visiting GW starting today. Information at the Fellowship Information Center, Bldg. Q, 676-6217.

MOVIE: "BLACK HISTORY: Lost, Stolen or Strayed." 4 p.m., Univ. Center 410. Spons. by Office of Program Development.

D.C. COALITION FOR PEACE & Justice meets at 7:30 p.m., 1747 Lanier Pl., N.W. Sign up at UCF, 2131 G St. or call 338-0182 if you wish to go.

Tuesday, October 12
VENCEREMOS BRIGADE WILL SHOW the film "Venceremos" at 8 p.m. at IPS, 1520 New Hamp. Ave. & will talk about applying to cut sugar cane in Cuba next summer.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Profess. Bus. & Econ. Frat. is holding a mixer in rm. 410-15 of the Univ. Center. Undergrad and grad students invited. Refreshments will be served.

PROJECT SHARE IS HAVING its 2nd Tutoring Training Session at 8 p.m., Univ. Center rms. 410-15. All members required to attend.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE Night starts tonight!

Bring a team of 6 gals or just come, we'll put you on a team. Experience not necessary. Women's Gym, 8 p.m.

GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in rm. 415 of the Center. A talk on psychological oppression followed by general discussion. All women invited.

PEOPLE'S FUND, A PEOPLE'S alternative to UGF charity that's committed to basic social change meets every Tues. at 7 p.m. at 1856 19th St., N.W. Check w/ People's Union, 2131 G St. (338-0182) if interested.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

ECUMENICAL CELEBRATION SPONSORED by GW Board of Chaplains every Wed. noon. Join us for a moment of sanity in the middle of the week. Open to all!

MORATORIUM! AVOID BUSINESS AS usual! People's

Coalition Rally at West Capitol Steps, 3:30 p.m.

EXPOSE OF MIGRANT FARM Labor Camps in Fla. by Boycott Organ. for United Farm Workers. 4:10 p.m., C-317.

WHAT'RE YOU DOING AT GW? What will you do w/ your life? Join us for a series of 3 or 4 sessions w/ exper. trainer to help us evaluate our skills, interests, goals in the creation of our own futures. Spons. by Board of Chaplains, 4 p.m., Lounge of Rel. Dept., 2106 G St. Call Mal Davis (338-0182) or Walt Scarvie (462-8275).

ORGANIZATIONAL MTG. FOR LATIN Amer. Studies majors, potential majors, grad. stud., & anyone interested. Possibilities for Model Congress, symposium, service proj., and job opportunities will be discussed. 7:30 p.m., rm. 415, Center.

Notes

GW SKI CLUB. Anyone

interested call Ralph, 667-1918; Gary, 467-5867; or Rich, 223-1874.

PEOPLE'S WEEKEND, OCTOBER 16 & 17, will begin at 12 noon in Monroe Hall, w/ workshops from groups in the D.C. Free Community who're building alternative life styles & counter institutions. There's a free dinner, film festival & concert.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN PRISONS invited to all-day intensive session training people to organize & educate Sun., Oct. 17, 2-10 p.m. Cons & ex-Cons will be present to aid in training. Sign up at People's Union, 2131 G St. (338-0182).

AIR FORCE ROTC accepting applications for 2 yr. program at Catholic U. Draft-conscious men & adventurous women eligible to apply if soph., jr., sr., or grad. stud. Free flying less. avail. for qual. applicants. Info. at Dept. of Aerospace Studies, Gibbons Hall, Catholic U., or call 529-6000, ext. 495.

classified ads

Lost and Found

Lost: Gold bracelet, sentimental value. Reward. Lost betw. 12:30 & 2:30 p.m., betw. I & 19th & H & 21st. Please phone Van Reigersberg at 554-6410 (working hrs.) or 356-7294 (evenings).

Rooms and Rides

Ride wanted for 2 to North N.J., spec. Montclair. Thurs. p.m. or early Fri. a.m., Oct. 14 or 15. Fri. 9 a.m. ride to Boston, is poss. Will share expenses. Barbie or Patrice, 676-7865.

Ride needed to area of Miami U., Oxford, Ohio (Cincinnati, Dayton, etc.) weekends of Oct. 16 or 30. Would leave Fri; prefer Thurs. Jim, 332-6185.

Art student looking for decent housing w/ walking distance of GW. Need good place to work & study. 659-9518, ask for Dave or leave message.

Couple w/ sm. dog would like to find commune somewhere in Md. countryside. All 3 of us are tired of city living. Deborah & George, 530-1945.

Offered

Ph.D. researcher will do research, bibliographies & translation in social sciences & humanities. Familiar w/ libraries & archives in D.C. area. Government documents specialists. Call (301) 530-8133 or write Research Service, 9517 Ewing Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20034. Pd.

We do research. Papers on all subjects prepared by professionals. Call Educational Research Associates. 544-8781 after 5:00. Pd.

Anyone interested in gymnastics please call Eric B. at EX 3-2224. In order to use the gym, we must have more enthusiasts (hrs. & days not yet decided).

Free Draft Counseling by trained, exper. counselors at GW Draft Center, 2131 G St., Mon-Thur, 7-10 p.m. 338-0182 or come by for apt.

Wanted

Need 10 Men. Earn \$3.56/hr. Call Mr. Huff, 525-0212, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Pd.

Help wanted: to run dish machine at State Dept., 320 21st St., N.W. 2 men needed between 3:30 & 8:30 on Tues. & Thurs. Pd.

Wanted: 2 secretary-typists for full-time permanent positions in downtown book publishing company. Approx. \$125 per week. 345-5433. Pd.

People to collect for UNICEF this Halloween. Call 965-5472 for details.

Wanted to beg, borrow or buy: "Soulside," by Ulf Hannerz. Please call Dave Simmons at 333-7260 or leave message.

Hist. Systems: "The Great Psychologists," by Watson. Joanne, 223-0795.

Part-time job avail. at Alexandria Hospital. Some lab. exper. required. For further info., call 931-2000 ext 522, ask for Miss Myers.

Any Instrumentalists interested in formation of a pep band or stage band, please contact Prof. Steiner, Music Dept., as soon as possible.

Want to work w/ People's Union running a Food Co-op in the GW Foggy Bottom Community? Call 338-0182 or leave your name at the UCF Office, 2131 G St.

Anyone interested in helping organize Community Free Dinner for People's Weekend (Oct. 16) call Michael at 667-0948 or leave name at UCF Office, 338-0182.

Persons to serve on planning comm. for 2 weekends, 1 on China in Nov. & 1 on Latin Amer. in Dec. Sign up at UCF, 2131 G St. or see Mal Davis, 338-0812.

Need math tutor w/ great patience for Calculus 31. Paul, 920-2226 after 9 p.m.

Looking for someone to teach mandolin. 965-9837.

Used TV, inexpensive. Jay or Ted, 638-9129.

Cheap furniture: Dressers, book cases, desk, dining table, chairs, dish cabinets. David, 333-0011.

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The greatly debated "wage and price" controls and the effect they are having on consumers and the economy will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Alumni Office and the Dept. of Economics on October 11, at 8:00 P.M., (free of charge), in the Marvin Center Theatre.

A panel of experts, which will include Dr. Sar Levitan, Dr. John Kendricks and Dr. Charles Stewart from the Economics Department, and Orcutt Drury, Executive Assistant for Resource Analysis of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, will assess the present situation with an eye to future developments.

The program, which will be moderated by Dr. Henry Solomson, Chairman of the Economics Department, will also include a question and answer period.

Sirleaf Provides Punch

Buff Run Over Hoyas, 2-0

by Everest Ogu
Hatchet Staff Writer

Saturday provided a beautiful setting of clear skies and crisp temperature for GW's latest soccer game against Georgetown. The Buff entered the match confidently, with Momolu Sirleaf back in the front line after a short absence and it was his presence that bolstered GW, allowing them to defeat the Hoyas, 2-0.

The first quarter provided a contest of strength between the two teams; both sides equally matched. The Buff defended their goal while familiarizing themselves with their opponents. Neither side scored despite a good offensive game. GW took its time feeling out the Hoya weaknesses.

Garber Effective

Showing the full force of their attack, the Buff then surged into the second quarter in control of the ball. In the first minute of play Ken Garber secured the ball and executed a beautiful pass to Seyhun, who from eight yards out lobbed in a goal. The scoring kick was a beautiful example of a left kick, a rather difficult maneuver.

Strong Second Half

The second half found Georgetown demoralized and the GW offense taking advantage of this disorganization with some strong offensive plays. Rallying, the Hoyas made a few attempts to score but were deftly thwarted by John Sporidis and Reginald Bonhomme. Outstanding maneuvers in this quarter were provided by Sirleaf, Joe Schertle and Victor Villagra.

An action-filled fourth quarter showed the Buff defense tightened up and an aggressive offense ready to move. They pressed the uncoordinated Hoya defense for 15 minutes and the GW goalie Rodolfo Hernandez was cold for lack of challenge.

With 10 minutes left to play, Sirleaf gained control of the ball and, dribbling past three Hoya defense men, quickly passed the ball to the waiting Seyhun, who took a devastating shot into the Georgetown net. With the Buff still outplaying GU, Sirleaf once again secured the ball and landed it in the Hoya net. This kick was later discounted by the referee, who called an offside, contrary to general opinion.

The remaining part of the game was full of action from an individual viewpoint with Sporidis leading the defense and stopping every attempted Hoya move. Jan Sickler, Kevin Hoyle and Gary Marmon displayed some outstanding footwork and the team as a whole showed the progress they have made since their first game.

GW's next encounter will be at the Catholic University campus against Penn State on Saturday, October 16, at 2 p.m. Coach Davidson expects a tough match and a good turnout of GW fans to show the Buff their efforts will add great incentive to the team.



The GW Rugby Club dropped its first game this past Saturday to a powerful Princeton squad, 19-16. photo by H. RESNIKOFF

Tigers Maul GW Ruggers With Second Half Surge

by Jay Krupin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Rugby Club played a strong game Saturday at the Independence Ave. field, while dropping a 19-16 decision to Princeton University.

Right from the kick-off, it was apparent that the game

would be hard fought. Solid hitting and sure tackles were quite prominent. But after three minutes, GW got a break and capitalized on it as Tom Metz barreled into the end zone. The Colonials led 4-0 despite Tommy Fromm's wide conversion.

Princeton attempted to come right back, but GW presented an indelible defense to stop them. The ball was kicked back and forth as the play was stationed around the mid-field stripe. As the hitting became harder, the defenses became stronger and neither team could move the ball successfully.

Princeton then began a long drive downfield. From two yards out the Tigers plunged into the end zone on a push-over try. The conversion was no good and the score was tied 4-4.

On successive plays, the Buff stopped the Tigers on GW's goal line. This seemed to add momentum to the Colonial attack. But a penalty kick by Princeton nullified any surge the Colonials were building. The kick broke the tie and made the score 7-4.

The determination on GW's part was evident and this, combined with tremendous defense, led to a penalty kick by Fromm. The boot was perfect, tying the score as the half ended, 7-7.

GW received the kick-off in the second half and on a heady play scored a very important try.

Tom Metz received the kick, ran with it, then kicked it toward the goal line. Al Long pounced on it in the end zone, giving GW an 11-7 lead. Fromm's conversion was good, increasing the score to 13-7. A long penalty kick a few minutes later was successful and the Buff went ahead by nine.

Continuous pressure by GW gave the Buff four scoring opportunities, but GW could not pass the endline any of those times. These missed plays were the turning point of the game. As Coach Tony Coates stated, "We're playing pretty good ball but just not taking advantage of the breaks."

The Tigers soon formed a steady attack leading to a try as a Princeton player went into the end zone untouched. The two-point conversion tightened the score at 16-13.

The winning try was scored minutes later when a Princeton man broke away from the pack at mid-field, faked two defenders, and galloped into the end zone. The conversion added the extra insurance and Princeton took the lead for the first time, 19-16.

The last few minutes were grueling but neither the desperate Colonials nor the defensive-minded Tigers could gain any advantage as the game ended with Princeton victorious.

SPORTS

Freshman Harper Sees Necessity of Improvement

by Drew Trachtenberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

Starting his basketball career in 1968, Havaland Harper has shown tremendous improvement and ability in the three years that entail that career. At 6'5", 190 pounds, Havaland, a graduate of Central High in Philadelphia, is obviously a "natural" athlete.

Prior to his introduction to basketball, Havaland was predominantly a baseball player, but his close friend and business employer Kenneth Crosswell, along with the championship Philadelphia 76ers, transferred his interests to basketball.

The following summer Havaland attended a basketball camp in the Pocono Mountains, learning the important fundamentals of the game. He played only part of his junior season, but in his senior year averaged 18.7 points per game, to go along with his 14 rebounds.

After his senior year, Havaland experienced what he considers the highlight of his career by being selected to participate in the highly acclaimed amateur summer Sonny Hill League. Not only did he compete for the runner-up Cream Puffs, Havaland was the 10th leading scorer and seventh best rebounder in the league.

"After I graduate from George Washington, I plan on furthering my career as a pro ballplayer or possibly go into coaching in some capacity," commented Havaland. Coaching is not something foreign to Havaland, as he has already gained valuable experience in this phase of the game.

While working with, teaching and coaching younger ballplayers, Havaland was able to form a different perspective of the game that greatly aids his play. "I was really able to profit greatly from my summer coaching opportunity. I feel that this experience has helped me become much more aware, and has made me a smarter ballplayer."



Havaland Harper

This awareness applies not only to his game play, but has

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provided Havaland with the ability to view his performances and deficiencies objectively. "I realize that my defense is not quite at the stage that it should be, but after a review of the fundamentals I'll have made noticeable improvements," he commented.

Havaland is not content with just defensive improvements, as he is equally aware of his offensive faults. He realizes that he must improve his outside shooting abilities to complement his excellent drives to the basket and powerful rebounding. Havaland gives credit to Coach Bob Tallent, for aid in the improvement of his shot.

Havaland's style of play is noticeably similar to that of his three favorite pro images: Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere and John Havlicek. All have the ability to take control of a ballgame at any given time through their sheer determination, hustle and leadership abilities.

Having won the opportunity this season to play on the freshman squad, which Havaland considers to be "the most outstanding group that I've ever been associated with," he will be able to prepare himself for a successful varsity career.

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Top Twenty

by Barry Wenig

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Marines and Veterans Vie In Friendly War

Friendly competition prevailed Thursday as both the GW Veterans and Reservists Against the War (VRAW) and the Marine Corps set up recruiting tables on the ground floor of the Center.

Ex-Marine sergeant Jim Mahoney headed the VRAW team. Dressed in partial reservist uniform, he explained his purpose to the Marines as "We're here just to keep you honest." The reply came back, "That's great."

The banter between the countering factions started and ended on notes of agreement. Marine Captain David Saddler approached the VRAW table and commented on an antiwar sign, "A good cause. I'm against it too." The men exchanged literature.

Gunnery Sergeant Jerry Wohlforth boosted the Marine selling line by saying, "If their [the VRAW's] main selling point is Vietnam, we [the Marines] are out of Vietnam." He qualified that with a statement that there are some Marines in Saigon in administrative positions.

The exchanges between the groups, stationed on opposite sides of the lobby, sparked some interest in passersby, but neither table was able to boast many customers. Both sides sprang into action when a girl asked whether she could be a Marine. To her apparent surprise, she was immediately handed literature about programs for women Marines.

Antiwar vet Mahoney then coaxed her to his table and explained what he believed were the less desirable aspects of female Marine life.

At one point, a small crowd gathered to watch Capt. Saddler and Mahoney engage in a philosophical discussion. There were no areas of major disagreement. Mahoney believed the like-mindedness was due to the captain "not being representative of the military establishment."

FIRED, from p. 1

Canned Employee Sounds Off

maintains that by suspension, Lawrence has taken actions which constitute a breach of her contract.

The suspension is not the only matter Wigfall is dealing with. In September 1970 she was transferred from the second floor boarder's cafeteria as a floor supervisor to the first floor as a cold line server for "no reason at all."

Wigfall said that she was then taken off the cold line and switched to a supervisor of the beverage and general utility areas. "When I went on vacation in August," she said, "they switched me from a floor supervisor to a meat cutter with a cut in salary."

Lawrence claims that Macke has the right as management to transfer employees from one position to another depending upon the particular instances.

Lawrence said that Wigfall is merely "using her position as shop steward as a vehicle of airing her own personal

grievances with Specialized Management."

Last February, Wigfall and several other employees denied public charges made by student employee Steve Sachs of "institutional racism." At that time Macke supervisor Annette Plater said that "we all feel that we are one big family."

However, Wigfall now says that she and the other employees were lying because they wanted to give Macke a "fair chance here." She presently claims, "If Lawrence can't keep his foot down on you like in the plantation, then he doesn't want you to work here."

"Wigfall says she is being discriminated against by management. 'Mr. Lawrence,' she claims, 'has told certain employees not to speak to me during working hours.' She charges that 'Lawrence is a slave-driver. If you're a manager and not prejudiced when you come to work for him, you certainly are when you have worked for him a while.'"

Lawrence has denied that he ever told anyone not to speak to Wigfall but he did say that Macke has begun a campaign to "tighten up the efficiency of the first floor workers."

METRO, from p. 1

affect the community. "Modern rapid transit has to entice the car onto a parking lot," he said. "Kiss-and-ride becomes a very important concept — and if we can really get wives to drive their husbands to a Metro station instead of all the way downtown, everyone will benefit."

"We've also planned to go under streets whenever possible — and that's at least 95% of the time — so we don't have to cream a lot of building," Phansteil said, assuring people that none of the townhouses in the area will be condemned.

"The amazing thing about the whole Metro system," Phansteil concluded, "is that area residents actually voted more money to the system." He shook his head, "Not everyone's for God or motherhood these days, but they're sure for riding in air-conditioned trains."

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